

Wedding Bells

FUCSKO-ATKINSON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at 11 a.m., Friday morning, Nov. 29 at the rectory of the Blessed Sacrament Parish Wainwright, where Christina Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Atkinson of Fabyan, became the bride of Mr. Steven Fucsko, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fucsko of Irma. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Ekmann.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a floor-length white sheer dress adorned with gold sequins. Gold accessories completed the bride's ensemble. A Mary Queen of Scots headdress held a floor-length veil in place. She carried a lovely bouquet of sweetheart roses and pink carnations. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a pair of gold earrings, a gift of the groom.

The groom's sister, Miss Elisabeth Fucsko was the bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length sheer dress of baby blue with a matching flower in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums and fern.

Mr. Robert Milton, a friend of the groom was the best man.

The bride's mother, Mrs. C. T. Atkinson, was charmingly dressed in a tweed suit with matching accessories.

The groom's mother was unable to attend due to illness.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table, covered by her grandmother's wedding linen table cloth, was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by white tapers in star shaped crystal holders. The room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and pink roses.

Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Adams assisted in serving a delicious luncheon.

Mr. Ulick, the bride's grandfather from Carrot Creek, attended the wedding and reception.



Mr. Albert David Glasgow, D.F.C., and his bride, the former Miss Aletha May Knudson, are shown above leaving St. Stephen's College chapel immediately after their wedding recently. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ina C. Knudson, of Irma, and the late Mr. C. J. Knudson, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Glasgow, also of Irma. The newlyweds are residing in Wainwright. Picture by Foto-Craft.

Southern Sayings

Most of the V.V.V. members met at Mrs. P. Funks on Dec. 5 and once again stitched a quilt and enjoyed a cup of coffee. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Tomlinson on January 9.

The district enjoyed a whist drive and dance at Strawberry Plains school on Friday. Fred Hill won gent's first prize. Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Hearn tied of women's firsts. Johnny Hill and Muriel Hill took home the consolations.

The young folks of the district reported a good time at their skating party on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wiese were business visitors in Edmonton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bacon are employed at the Wiese farm for the winter.

Mr. Spooner is home again after spending some time at the Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Wm. McKay left for Keppahills Alberta last week.

Mr. Jack McKay enjoyed a few days in the city last week.

Mr. Alex Smallwood is spending the week in Edmonton.

Ivan Johnston is home again after having his tonsils removed at the Wainwright hospital. He is busy counting the days until Dec. 12 when his wife and young daughter are to land at Halifax.

Here, as in hundreds of communities, large and small—throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion—the Bank of Montreal continues to work with Canadians as it has done since the days of its foundation 129 years ago.

In hamlets and villages, towns and cities, the B of M is still pioneering with the men and women who are making the Canada of tomorrow.

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Bank of Montreal Has Served Irma And District For Past Thirty Years

December 13 marks the completion of 30 years' banking service for the B of M in Irma... a service which began in 1916, when W. H. Madden opened the local office for business in a one-storey frame building and began providing banking facilities for the community.

Struggling for a foothold in the West, the hamlet in those early days had only limited capital... mixed farming was the main occupation of the homesteaders...

Today, grain growing, dairying and oil-drilling are important businesses in the district and Irma itself boasts two churches, a municipal hall, public and high schools, in addition to its grain elevators and numerous other commercial establishments.

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Items From Kinsella District

Recent visitors to the city included Mrs. A. Loades, Mrs. F. Long and Miss J. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson who have returned from their wedding trip are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. M. Wilkinson.

Mrs. C. Barker and son Robert are holidaying with relatives in Edmonton and Vilna.

Miss W. Rude and a number of her pupils held a wrenner roast and skating party Friday evening at Lake Hattie. By all reports everyone had a good time.

The stores here look very gay and festive with their displays of pretty and useful Xmas articles.

Please take notice that for the remainder of the winter, Sunday school will be held in the United church at 1:30 p.m. and Church service at 2:30 p.m.

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Northern Nuggets

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ramsay spent last week-end visiting friends and shopping in Edmonton. Needless to say, they didn't come home very heavily laden.

Mr. H. Larson, E. Larson, J. Bars, W. D. Ramsay and C. Ramsay were Mannville visitors Mon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lukens and Mrs. W. D. Ramsay were Vermilion visitors also on Monday.

Albert school will celebrate the Yuletide on Dec. 20. All local residents are invited to take the kiddies to see Santa that evening.

Educational Point school district will sponsor a Benefit dance Wed. Dec. 18. The proceeds of this dance will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Del Smith. Your presence is requested but if you're unable to attend, how about your presents?

The menfolk have started again. Yes, it's those trips to Irma for curling. Before the winter is over, the wives may well have considered a Women's Get-together evening of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 8. The occasion was also Mrs. Allen's birthday. Useful gifts were received at this yearly family gathering.

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At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Paschendale—Public Worship at 11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—Public Worship 3:30 p.m.

Irma Sunday school—11:00 a.m.

Worship service—7:30 p.m.

"Sing O Heavens; and be joyful O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people." Isaiah 49:15

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Education Point—11:00 a.m.

Jarrow—1:30 p.m.

Irma—Bible school 2:15 p.m.

Gospel service 8:00 p.m.

Celebrated Silk Hat

One Of Britain's Strangest War Casualties Is The "Topper"

(By Eric Williams)

ONE of Britain's strangest war casualties has been the silk hat, the "topper," which since the early years of the 19th century has been for millions, the hallmark of the "Great Occasion." Britain's celebrated silk hat makers, master craftsmen, who since the battle of Waterloo, have crowned some of the most elegant heads in the world of distinction, have sadly dwindled during World War II.

In 1939, Messrs. Christy, Britain's best-known firm of silk hatters, had nearly 30 craftsmen busy in their workshops alone. Other hatters were also supplying orders from all parts of the world. Now the nation's legacy of silk hat craftsmanship is held by only four pairs of hands, belonging to the only remaining silk hat makers in Britain.

There is one man left for each of the three operations normally done by men: body-making, finishing and shaping; their ages are 56, 33 and 76. Sixty-year-old Miss Maud Pizze is left to carry out the crown sewing, cutting and trimming usually shared by a team of girls. Apprenticeship in silk hat making lasts seven years, and there are no post-war trainees yet.

Looking back to the origins of this distinctive and fashionable ornament, we discover that the silk hat, or topper as it was known to the swaggering young gentry of London's Piccadilly and Regent street in Edwardian days, was a descendant of the beaver hat, which went to France and reappeared in London soon after Waterloo as an imposing affair of shiny black plush silk with a tall crown. English hatters gave it a lighter body of cotton fabric layers, cemented with shellac, and the topper went into the fashion parade of London society and stayed for more than a century.

As a well-groomed silk hat lasted for years, hatters stimulated fashion and trade by changing the style every season; a twist to the brim, a touch to the crown curve.

The "topper" travelled: a sartorial ambassador. Its associations were irrefragable. Diplomats met under them to settle the affairs of nations. Society raised these stately plush-covered crowns in salutation. Stockbrokers wore them to the business Hunting ground (wearing reinforced models) galloped to shires under their brims. They gave a jaunty confidence to the celebrant, a sober dignity to the mourner. Even the pittance-paid clerk aspired to the Sunday distinction of a silk hat. The "topper" became the stamp of faultless fashion.

On the continent it achieved great popularity. The United States took in the silk hat eagerly. Sober America followed. Even the Japanese came to London to have their awkward round heads fitted with this symbol of western civilization. It is perhaps an irony that the Japanese delegates arrived in Tokyo Bay to sign their country's surrender wearing silk hats—probably made in Britain.

For many British public school boys, the topper became uniform headgear. Eton college and Westminster school were two establishments which adopted the hat. In pre-war years nearly 500 new toppers were supplied every year for Eton boys. Because of the present scarcity, boys are now passing down their silk hats on leaving.

It was the coming of the motor car, which began the great decline. Toppers were cumbersome to wear when getting in and out of an automobile and mechanical propulsion had a stronger hold on society and appeared less often on the more important occasions.

The war dealt the topper the cruellest, perhaps mortal blow. Silk hats are covered in plush, made in only one factory in France. The plush-making factory was destroyed in the war. Britain's silk hat industry was crippled in 1941 when German bombers blitzed Messrs. Christy's works.

But is the old craft, remaining in a few sets of skilled fingers, to die out? T. W. Sutton, who came to Christy's 32 years ago and now superintends silk hat production, should know. "We are not going to let it die out if we can possibly help it," he says.—U.K. Information Service.

Problem In Reverse

Australians Starved In Japanese Camp Now Trying To Reduce

Just over a year ago, Australian Eighth Division men, emaciated after nearly four years of starvation and slavery, were freed from Japanese hell camps in Siam, Malaya, Sumatra, Java, Japan. Their problem then was how to build themselves up to normal weight and condition. The problem of many of them now is that they have grown too fat. In Sydney's physical culture houses, hundreds of former war prisoners are reducing. Most ex-POWs say they haven't been able to resist food between meals.—Australian News.

The Danish flag, consisting of a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence, dating back from about 1218.

Aluminum Houses

Britain's Latest Answer to Housing Shortage Problem

Housing experts of 20 countries have made enquiries about aluminum prefabricated houses—Britain's latest answer to the housing shortage problem. Now being made at a rate of 5 hourly, by next February they will be coming off the lines at the rate of one every 2½ minutes. They are quickly erected too—in Bristol the record has been achieved of erecting a house and connecting all services in 42½ minutes. These houses are as durable as brick and have passed all weather tests including being frozen, having steam pumped into them and being exposed to an 80 miles per hour gale produced by Beaufighter exhaust.

Items Of Interest

Diamond cutters, who serve at least a two-year trial period before being trusted with a good gem, practice diamond cutting on potatoes.

One railway carload of canned orange juice, concentrated to one-fifth its normal volume, is equal to 30 cars of fresh fruit.

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.

Tiles set at a slight distance from exterior walls of early Roman buildings kept interiors warm and dry by allowing air to circulate between the layers.

Ancient Romans never sentenced criminals to prison terms. Prisons were used only for detaining accused persons until they could be tried or executed.

Merchants in the 16th century used to be identified by the rings they wore on their index fingers.

Murals excavated upon the site of Pompeii—destroyed in 79 A.D.—depict inhabitants of that ill-fated city wearing hats and bonnets.

One square foot of soil may contain as many as 40,000 weed seeds.

WAS JUST HOMESICK

Mrs. Clementine Powell, aged 88, of Chorlton-Cum-Hardy, Manchester, flew the Atlantic to London Airport because, she said, she was "homesick" while on a visit to her son, a Montana rancher.



BRIDE SHOT ON JUNGLE HONEYMOON—In one of the greatest manhunts of recent years, Mexican troops are tracking down three masked bandits who shot and killed Nancy P. Beach, 19, shown with her husband of four months, New York artist Charles E. Beach. The young couple were on a honeymoon down the dangerous and desolate Blassa river, approximately 100 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Loses Flying License

Through Dropping Ring To Pilot's Girl Friend

DETROIT.—Edward R. Swiderd, 21-year-old navy veteran, used the war-developed "sky drop" to turn his girl friend's class ring on a reckless flying charge.

While a group of girls at exclusive Marygrove College waved towels to form a target, Swiderd made two passes with his private plane and then dropped the ring with a handkerchief looped to it.

He told Judge Gerald Groat that the girl needed the ring back in a hurry because her parents, who didn't know she had given it to Swiderd, planned a sudden visit to the campus.

He hit the target, too, the defendant added.

The first advertisement in a Canadian newspaper appeared on Monday, March 23, 1752—in 1932 advertisers spent \$35,000,000 in Canadian newspapers.

To Help Scientists

Construction Of World's Largest Atom Plant Has Been Completed

BERKELEY, Calif.—Construction of the world's largest cyclotron, a fantastic-looking mechanical giant designed to probe and perhaps duplicate feats of the most powerful physical force in the universe, has been completed, Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence announced.

The last structural touches were added a little more than six years after the ground-breaking, in August, 1940. Building of the machine, on a hill overlooking the University of California campus, was interrupted by the Second Great War. While partially completed, the big cyclotron was used in 1943 and 1944 to produce uranium 235 for the first atom bomb.

Now it is destined to help scientists conquer a form of energy which makes the atomic fission of uranium and plutonium a comparatively feeble phenomenon.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

No Organized Canvassing

Bermuda Election Conducted Without Meetings And Speeches

(By Ford Baxter, C.P. Staff Writer)

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—When Lord Burghley, noted British athlete and international sports figure, was Governor of Bermuda, he said it was wrong to claim that the colony had no party politics—on the contrary, he maintained in several speeches, it had 36 members in the House of Assembly and as many parties.

Canadians on holiday in the islands recently had the opportunity of seeing something of Bermuda's parliamentary election machinery in operation during a by-election in the biggest parish—Pembroke. They probably went home completely befuddled.

The election was preceded by no meetings, no speeches, no campaign promises and no organized canvassing. Dignified notices were inserted in the local newspapers by the four candidates—one banker, H. D. Butterfield, and three merchants, A. E. Nicholl, Gilbert Cooper and Archie Mercer.

Mr. Butterfield was the most-revered. All he stated was, "I shall be honored to serve in the House of Assembly again, if re-elected as a member for Pembroke." He won the seat. He polled 168 votes against the 164 ballots for Mr. Nicholl, an Englishman.

Mr. Cooper, after explaining that he had been asked to run, concluded: "If I should merit your support at the polling, I shall esteem it a great honor." He got 66 votes.

Absent from Bermuda at the time, Mr. Nicholl referred to a circular he had distributed when he lost out in the 1943 general election. "We must keep in step with the times," he had stated in a worthy document. "Our political, commercial, social and moral standards must be good enough to command the respect and consideration of the delegates from other lands."

The fourth candidate, Mr. Mercer, polled only 39 votes and became the parliamentary nominee in Bermuda history to lose his \$200 deposit, because he failed to get at least one-eighth of the total vote.

Mr. Mercer served notice on the electors that he had been approached to run and had agreed to offer himself as a candidate. He submitted this generalization: "I realize fully the many complex problems which will face Bermuda during the next five years. I assure you that all that I shall, if elected, endeavor to make my decisions in the best interests of the colony as a whole."

Of Pembroke's total of 5,000 residents only 884 were eligible voters, a voter having a free real estate valued at \$240. Of these only 448 dropped ballots in the box. This was considered significant in view of the current controversy here over the universal franchise.

As they did before the election, candidates confined themselves to a few words of "thank you" by Mr. Butterfield and "I hope to warrant your confidence another time" by the other candidates who were present.

The winning candidate, therefore, enters the 300-year-old assembly, the oldest in the Empire with the exception of Westminster, without any comments. He will vote as he thinks best like the other 35 assemblymen, including the speaker who shares in debates during the committee stages.

Rare Bird Captured

Strix Owl Has Become A Member Of Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo

VANCOUVER.—One of the rarest birds in North America flew into town recently—and promptly became the not-so-wise old owl in Stanley Park zoo.

The owl, a spotted strix, was captured by Jack Somoski on Vancouver's main downtown corner of Granville and Hastings as it swooped down from the post office to attack a pigeon. Somoski took it to the city zoo.

"It is unquestionably the only one in captivity in Canada," said zookeeper Frank Beebe. "Some of the larger zoos would give their eye teeth for it."

He added that the bird is so rare that it is seldom seen even among naturalists. He could not explain how it came to be in Vancouver.

Most owls including the great horned owl, commonly called the "hoot owl," have yellow eyes but the spotted strix has dark, brown eyes. It is dark brown and spotted with white feathers.

The strix is found only in coastal districts—and promptly became the not-so-wise old owl in Stanley Park zoo.

A SENSIBLE IDEA

Joseph Corey's baby boy won't have any complaint over his name when he grows up. Corey and his wife, Lucille, told hospital attendants at San Pedro, Calif.: "We've always thought a child was handicapped by names chosen by doting fathers and mothers. When our boy is old enough to know what he wants, he can choose his own."



DEVELOPS NEW SPEED CAMERA.—What promises to be one of the fastest cameras in the world is under construction at the national research council in Ottawa. With it pictures may be taken at about the rate of 1,000,000 a second, it is anticipated. The record, up to now, is a U.S. camera, still secret, that takes pictures at the rate of 120,000 a second. The camera involves several new principles conceived by K. M. Baird, 23, recent graduate of the University of New Brunswick.

UNITED KINGDOM SET NEW RECORD IN CLOTH OUTPUT

Last August, despite the holidays, new records were set up by the United Kingdom cotton industry both in cotton cloth and rayon and mixture cloth production. The average weekly output of the weaving section was 40,000,000 linear yards or 1 per cent. more than the previous peak reached in May this year, when there were no general holidays. The rise over August, 1945, was as much as 28 per cent.

Charm With Color



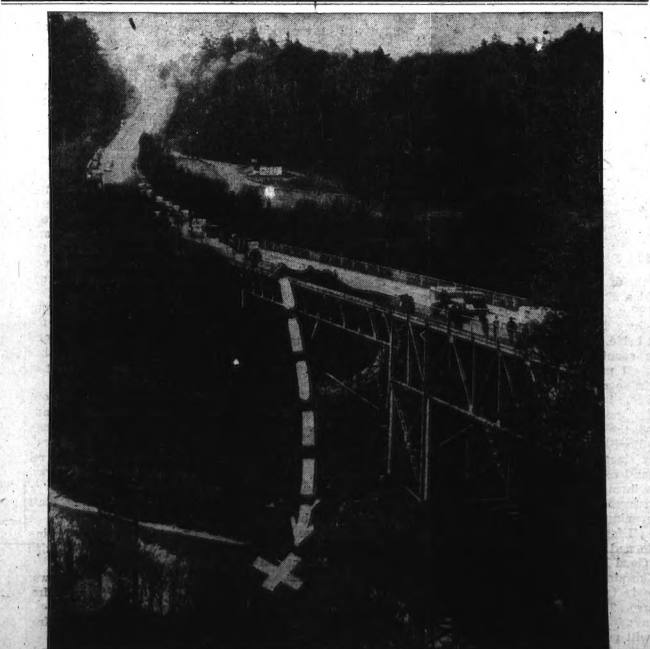
So distinctive, so elegant... a touch of cutwork always inspires compliments! Small motifs combine plain stitchery and cutwork.

Handwork for all your linens. Pattern 7278 has transfer for 14 motifs 2½ to 4½ in. x 1½ in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

It was a retired naval officer, who backed the first Indian tea garden out of primal jungle, and sent the first shipment of tea to London in 1838.



DRIVER KILLED AS TRUCK CRASHED RAIL, HURTLES 90 FEET.—Driver of a tractor trailer loaded with eight tons of steel, George Humphrys plunged 80 feet to a flaming death when his vehicle tore out 90 feet of guard rail on the bridge at Rouge River, Ont. This is a view from the east bank.

Sugarless BUT Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1½ c. seedless raisins 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¼ c. shortening ¼ tsp. salt
¼ c. honey ¼ tsp. vanilla extract
2 eggs, well beaten ¼ tsp. lemon extract
2½ c. sifted all-purpose flour

Wash raisins; drain; dry on towel—cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins and blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300°F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— A Better Place

By VICTOR DI CASTRI
Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

JACKIE worked feverishly on the trench with his spade as the forest fire bellowed a few yards away. Grimly he wished with all the passion of his fifteen years that he had been sent to Reform School instead of to the Mt. View Forestry Camp to fight forest fires. "That stupid old fudge with all his crazy ideas about juvenile delinquency, treating me as if I didn't know what it was all about!" Jackie fumed.

He looked up at the sun which was a red bull's-eye in the black sky beating into him the fact that he was mortally afraid of the fire and that everyone in the camp knew it. How else could you explain that he didn't have a friend in the camp except Dolly the pet cat? And now even Dolly was gone. Oh yes, every now and then you could still hear the bell she wore around her neck tinkling in the distance but her chances of coming through the fire alive weren't worth peanuts even if the so-called best man in the Camp had gone into the roaring flames to bring her back. Jackie looked down the line of sweating, anxious faces. One of the fellows said, "Yeah, that's what happens when you make a pet out of an animal. You put 'em up against nature and they ain't got anything to fight with."

And then Higgins, the Camp Superintendent yelled, "Bob's been gone ten minutes now. That's too long. Something's happened to him." Jackie had forgotten all about Bob. It seemed like an eternity since he had volunteered to go in and bring back Dolly.

Higgins was shouting to one of the other boys, "You take charge here, I'm going in after Bob."

Something snapped inside of Jackie. He didn't like Bob. Bob was like the rest of the fellows, he was so enjoying their work, thankful that they had been sent to a Forestry Camp instead of Reform School, and as Higgins constantly repeated, "Looking forward to the day when they would take their places in society unshamed of their past and hopeful for their future."

Up to this moment Jackie convinced that Bob was out there in the flames for the sole purpose of doing something spectacular so he could show about it later in the camp. He was always being praised for something. Jackie guessed grudgingly that that's how you got to be a Section Leader. Nevertheless, deep down inside Jackie had been almost certain Bob would bring Dolly back alive.

And Jackie leaped across the trench as Higgins hollered, "Get back to your job." Then incredulously the Superintendent added, "You can't do that. Come back here."

But Jackie didn't hear. He was listening intently. It was like the night he and his former pals had broken into the bakery. He had told them then that he had heard a sound but they had only laughed. And look where that laugh had got them. In a Forestry Camp. He had heard the sound now even if the crackling flames were trying to convince him otherwise. There just had to be a sound. It was just a matter of listening hard enough. There it was! To the right of him. No, to the left.

His eyes smarted and tears rolled down the corners of his mouth. He tried to swallow but there was nothing to swallow but smoke. He gasped for air as the flames lashed out at him. Where was Dolly? There was her bell again. It was to the right. He ran, ducked and leaped through the inferno as Dolly's bell pounded in his ears.

And then he had his arms around her. For a moment he just held her and cried as Dolly whimpered and snuggled close to him. And then he heard a groan. It was Bob, under a tree.

Something in Jackie's heart melted. Bob had found Dolly and he would have saved her if he hadn't been caught under that falling tree. Jackie knew then that Bob hadn't gone into the fire to show-off. He wouldn't be lying there like that. Even his groan had had the steadiness which personified Bob; there was no panic, no fear.

Jackie rushed over to him. "It's O.K. Bob, I'll get you out of there." A trace of a smile tried to steal across Bob's grimy, sweaty face but the effort was too much and he just closed his eyes.

Jackie never knew how he got the burning tree off of his human stand or how he managed to drag Bob through the fire. But everyone was telling Jackie, "You were great kid." Their pats on the back said even more. Even Higgins said, "To tell you the truth, Jackie, I'm surprised, but I've just got to shake the hand of a lad who risks everything to save a pal."

Jackie clasped the older man's hand and tried to say "thanks", but something caught in the boy's throat. It was a new and strange feeling of shame. He hadn't gone in to the fire to save Bob, it had been solely for

Dolly. But Jackie knew now that he had wanted out his fear and that in a similar situation he would try and be another Bob.

It was a wonderful feeling to go through fire and come out unharmed. Didn't God say going through fire cured you of something and prepared you for a better place?



OBsolete Munitions Dumped

Under supervision of an Ordnance Corps expert, obsolete ammunition is being dumped in Georgian Bay, 50 miles north of Owen Sound, by the War Assets Corp. Machine guns are seen with some of the munitions being loaded aboard the S.S. Northern for dumping into 480 feet of water. The ammunition being disposed of ranges from six-inch naval shells to 160 mm anti-tank bombs.

Used Century Ago

Bronze Chandeliers To Be Installed

In British House Of Commons Bronze chandeliers whose candles gave light for Pitt and Burke will probably carry some of the newer lighting of the new House of Commons, though they have not been seen in the Chamber since the fire of 1834.

They have been bought with that intention by the Ministry of Works from the Tennyson-d'Eyncourt family, in whose Lincolnshire seat of Bayona Manor, Teasby, five of them have been hanging since that date. There were originally eight, but one of the squire's Teasby put three of them in a village school which was burnt down and they were lost.

At the time of the 1834 fire the head of the family, an uncle of Lord Tennyson, was member for one of the London boroughs, and he acquired the chandeliers to light a new banqueting hall. The last occupier of the manor, Mrs. E. C. Tennyson-d'Eyncourt, has gone, after the fashion of the times, to live in a neighboring cottage. She is glad to see the return of the chandeliers to Westminster, and with them the glass candle shades, which have all been carefully preserved.—Manchester Guardian.

Quite Unexpected

Ritchie Roberts, a carpenter, got more compensation than he bargained for in doing repair work at a deserted house in Clinton, Ill. He paused in his work to leaf through a moldy book and out fell a 71-year-old bill.

Delicious

"SALABA" TEA BAGS

Convenient

SMILE AWHILE

During the Sunday morning sermon, a baby began to cry at the top of its voice, and its mother carried it toward the door.

"Stop!" said the minister. "Your baby is not disturbing me." The mother turned toward the pulpit and addressed the preacher: "Oh, he ain't, ain't he? Well you're a-distributing him."

Calling her husband into the kitchen, the worried housewife exclaimed in annoyance, "Good gracious, Jack! How could you think of bringing that man Robinson home to supper when you know I'm fall cleaning?"

"Hush, m'dear!" said hubby urgently. "He's the only man I know strong enough to help me move the dining-room sideboard."

The door of the ladies' hairdresser's shop opened and in came a meek-looking little man, twisting his hat nervously in his hand. One of the assistants approached him.

"What can I have the pleasure—" she cooed.

"Er—could you spare a blond hair for my shoulder?" he stammered. "I want to make my wife jealous."

As they walked home together, Tom told Fred he was going to give his wife a serious talk on economy.

When they met again next day, Fred asked:

"Well, did you give the missus that economy lecture?"

"I did," replied Tom.

"Any results?"

"Yes—she's going to give up smoking."

Counsel was cross-examining a farmer.

"Now," he said, "don't quibble. Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

"I do," replied the witness.

"Then tell the court this: If fifteen men ploughed a field in five hours, how long would thirty men take to plough the same field?"

"They couldn't do it."

"Why not?"

"Because the fifteen have already ploughed it."

"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Elizabeth, when the dessert was served, "how I wish you had told me this morning that you were going to have ice cream for dinner!"

"Why, dear, what difference would it have made?" asked mother.

"Oh, lots!" replied the youngster, with a sigh. "I could have expected it all day, then!"

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.

IF HEAD COLDS HANG ON..

DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is just a good spoonful of bounteous Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing great comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress.

Remember, it's Vicks VapoRub you want. Vicks VapoRub.

Forest Conservation

Is Of Greater Importance Than

Facing Embargo On Lumber

Sir Oliver Morait made the north shore of Georgian Bay a hive of sawmill industry by putting an embargo on sawlogs which were at the time going to cities like Bay City and Saginaw in Michigan but the same north shore is far from being a hive of sawmill industry at this time says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle. It is more noted for its great towns. That, however, was not due to the embargo. It was due to cutting without regard to the future. It would appear therefore, that conservation, whether with or without embargo, is more important.

IMPORTANT MEAL

No matter how busy a mother may be, she will find that it pays to more ways than one to serve a substantial breakfast at home. Health officers of the Department of National Health and Welfare, in stressing the value of a well-balanced, fresh, morning meal, suggest that this will save the mother a lot of trouble later, since "a well-fed child is a happy child" and will not require as much attention later in the day.

FOR BRONCHITIS

YOU CAN'T BEAT

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to make a new automobile.

Just One Advantage

Horse Will Run Away But Motor Car Seldom Does

Those who prate of the "good old days" are wont to point out that a horse would take you home of its own accord, something an automobile can never do. True enough, but on the other hand, a motor car seldom runs away.

Anyone who can remember the horse-and-buggy days recalls the occasional runaways with something akin to horror. There was a thrill to them, but they were terrifyingly dangerous. A panic-stricken horse can become an agency of dire destruction.

Perhaps automobiles are superior in many ways, but at least they never shy at a piece of paper blowing about, take the bit in their teeth and set off down the street at break-neck speed, out of all human control.—Windsor Star.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Going Somewhere?

This slim, trim 2-piece comes and goes everywhere, effectively. Pattern 4805 has done wonders with scallops and cut-away hipline and skirt panels for slenderizing charm.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4805 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. (Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

FIVE-YEAR OLD FRIGHTENS

GUNMEN—Letting go a big yell to show how he frightened two gunmen as they attempted to hold up a small store in Detroit is Kenneth Piotrowski, 5. When he opened up, the would-be robbers fled.

First Wheat Shipped East 70 Years Ago

Only 800 bushels was the amount and to get it to Montreal for making into flour was a real job. What it means to Canada and the world in the years since is common knowledge but the details should be kept fresh in our minds and due credit given to those who made our West possible by their pioneering and courage. It was the Ogilvie brothers, Alexander Walker Ogilvie, John Ogilvie and William Watson Ogilvie, who brought the first shipment of 800 bushels of wheat from the plains of promise. Grown by Selkirk settlers of Manitoba, this small but precious cargo was hauled on carts to Winnipeg, portaged down the Red River into the United States and thence shipped by rail to the flour mill of the Ogilvie Company in Montreal. They also exported the first shipment of flour milled under British rule in Canada.

A bird's feather, for its size and weight, is said to be the strongest structure in nature.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy —or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, allergic skin, measles, chicken pox, other itchy conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated liquid D. O. B. PRESCRIPTION. Creams and ointments soothe. Soothe cream and ointment soothe itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. O. B. PRESCRIPTION.

THE MUNRO FUR STORE

1383 Kingsway, Vancouver, B.C.
Christmas specials in the latest styles.
Hudson Seal (Gym muskrat) \$545.00.
Muskrat Seal \$445.00. Squirrel \$350.00.
French Seal (Gym rabbit) \$135.00. All coats of GOLD MEDAL QUALITY. Sizes 12 to 36. Coats sent anywhere in Canada. SEND NO MONEY. State type and size when ordering. Also Silver Fox cape \$25.00 to \$110.00. Neck-piece in Mink. Muskrat. Squirrel \$25.00 to \$55.00.

Here's Effective, Really Gentle

CONSTIPATION RELIEF!

Don't forget—the same Phillips' Milk of Magnesia that is so widely used for the relief of heartburn, gas or fullness due to acid indigestion, is just as wonderful for constipation. Just take 2 to 4 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' with water. You'll be delighted with its effective, yet gentle action. And you'll be ready to start the day feeling on top of the world, thoroughly refreshed and bright. Ask for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at your drug store today. Keep it on hand always. Remember...



25¢ TO BE SURE
OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA

The fastest way to smoking pleasure!



NOW AVAILABLE IN ½ LB. TINS

A SIGNIFICANT REWARD FOR PERSISTENT EFFORT Marks Our 40th Anniversary

**U. G. G. TO PAY
\$2,500,000⁰⁰
IN
Patronage Dividends**

FORTY Years ago this farmer-owned Company was founded on the principles of the world's original Co-operative society — "The Rochdale Pioneers" — Its Object — SERVICE TO THE FARMER!

For the past six years the United Grain Growers Ltd. has fought consistently for equality of treatment in the application of income tax to Co-operatives.

While the issue was being decided at Ottawa, the Company allocated and held in reserve each year certain money for the payment of Patronage Dividends.

THE COMPANY IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE IT HAS NOW BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO PAY OUT IN CASH ITS PATRONAGE DIVIDEND RESERVE OF:

Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

All customers who delivered grain to a U.G.G. elevator between August 1st, 1941, and July 31st, 1946 will receive in cash Patronage Dividends based on their deliveries for each of these 5 years.

THIS AMOUNT, INCLUDED WITH PAST PAYMENTS OF SHARE AND PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS PAID IN CASH TO WESTERN FARMERS BY THE U.G.G. SINCE 1906, WILL MAKE THE VAST TOTAL OF:

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS

Confidence of the Farmer in the U.G.G. has made possible this outstanding record.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

1906 A.C. (Charlie) Milne - Agent 1946

Advertising Peps Up Business



**Ten Cents Extra
Payment on Wheat**

The Government announces it will pay ten cents a bushel extra on 1945-1946 wheat. All Searle Agents are empowered to list farmers' Participation Certificates and make application for immediate payment. The Searle Grain Company is proud to know that the petition for higher prices which it recently circulated among farmers had much to do with winning this extra ten cents. Take all your 1945 Participation Certificates quickly to the nearest Searle Agent.

Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Effective July 22nd, 1946

Additional Service and New Time

EDMONTON—CHAUVIN

Going West 9:25 a.m. Going East 8:30 p.m.

Edmonton—Viking local leaves Viking going west 7:30 a.m. daily

For full information see your local agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

Read the Ads in the Times

M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council Chamber of the Municipal District on Thursday, November 14, 1946, at 9 a.m. Cirs. Dallyn, Sutherland, Taylor, Smale, Golding and Archibald were present.

Reeve Sutherland in the Chair. Smale—that the minutes of the meeting of October 10th, 1946, be adopted as written. Cd.

Dallyn—that the Secretary file a caveat against the title property of F. Gregory to protect the interests of the Municipal District for account paid University of Alberta Hospital \$56.30. Cd.

Archibald—that the Secretary reply to the letter from the Royal Alexandra Hospital re account of Mrs. Mary LeeMaster deceased asking them to prove residencehip M.D. Act Section 251. Cd.

Archibald—that the account of F. L. Davis for alleged damage to truck, etc., and loss of cargo be referred to Cirs. Sutherland. Cd. Golding—that the account of R. C. Hissett \$101.97 and J. Mansfield \$535.50 eradication of weeds as recommended by the Agricultural Service Board be passed and paid these accounts to be included in list of accounts. (Cirs. Archibald dissenting.) Cd.

Dallyn—that the Secretary advise Mr. Keith that no records from the former Municipal District of Ribstone were delivered to the M.D. of Wainwright No. 61 in April 1942. Cd.

Dallyn—that the correspondence from the Department of Lands and Mines as to Miscellaneous Recreation Lease No. 1256 Section 36-42-1-4 be referred to the Village of Chauvin. Cd.

Correspondence from the Supervisor of Municipal Hospitals dated October 29, 1946, with a Ministerial Order fixing the number of members of the Provisional Board of the Irma Municipal Hospital District as M.D. of Wainwright No. 61 two members and the Village of Irma one member requesting the Council of the Municipal District to appoint the two said members read.

Smale—that the following persons be appointed to the Provisional Board of the Irma Municipal Hospital District: Almon C. Archibald residing on the SW 26-46-9-4, Fredrick M. Hill residing on the SW 18-45-8-4. Cd.

Golding—that the Council comply with Section 42 of the Municipal Districts Act being Chapter 151 R.S.A. 1942 with amendments up to and including 1946; that the Annual Meeting and Nomination Meeting of the Municipal District be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Wainwright, Alberta, on Saturday February 15, 1947, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and that Chas. Wilbraham be appointed Returning Officer. Councillors to be elected for a term of three years to represent Division 5 and 6, and that Enumerators and D.R.O. with places of voting be taken up at the December 12th, 1946, meeting of the Council. Cd.

RELIEF, GRANTS AND HEALTH Archibald—that the report of the report of the Secretary with reference to Mrs. Mary Brian be accepted and that he continue as a committee in this matter. Cd.

Sutherland—that relief be extended to Mrs. E. Musak in the way of clothing the amount not to exceed the sum of \$20.00. Cd.

Golding—that a sum of \$200.00 in the form of a grant be extended towards the cost of a water well at the Hamlet of Fabyan when said well is completed. Cd. Taylor—that this Council lease to E. Messier the NE 15-44-5-4 for a term of three years for the approximately \$200.00 plus 5 per cent interest and current taxes each year when all arrears have been paid under the term of the lease that the title be issued to the former owners under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act. Cd.

Archibald—that the Secretary obtain Search Letters as to the SW 22-45-9-4, NE 16-45-9-4 and NW 15-45-9-4 to show areas, that the Assessment Rolls be corrected and old road diversions be cancelled. Cd.

Archibald—that commencing March 1, 1947, an amount equivalent to the current taxes shall be deposited with the Secretary Treasurer by all parties leasing lands for cultivation purposes under the Provisions of the Tax Recovery Act. Cd. Smale—that the report of the

Field Supervisor reference to Agreements of Sale, Leases and Municipal owned lands be accepted and that the said Supervisor complete his survey of the Municipal District as soon as possible and compile his report as records of the Municipal District. Cd.

Sutherland—that the Pay Sheets be passed and paid when certified by the Council of the Division where the work has been done amounting to \$11,670.85. Cd.

Dallyn—that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to complete the Gravel Contract with Norman Miles of Edgerton to gravel certain roads in Division 1. Cd.

Opinion from the Association as to entry for snow fences on private property abutting road allowances read and noted.

Archibald—that R. Herbert be allowed the sum of \$3.00 towards the cost of moving fence north of 26-45-9-4 back to surveyed road allowance. Cd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Smale—that Henry Tondou be appointed a Pound Keeper for Division 5, location of Pound to be determined at the December meeting of the Council. Cd.

Mr. J. S. Robblee, District Agriculturist, addressed the meeting on the matter of a Rotating Seed Account as recommended by the Agricultural Service Board so that Ollie Barclay could be available to farmers requiring same as a program for eradication of weeds. This matter was tabled and the D.A. was asked to gather further information to present at the next Council meeting.

Archibald—that the meeting adjourn until 10 a.m., Thursday, December 12, 1946. Cd.

Want Ads

STRAYED

One Tamworth boar, tag in ear. Please notify Howard Herrick, Minburn. 6-13p

AGENT WANTED

Around Irma — opportunity for a reliable man to sell Rawleigh Products. No experience needed to start. Write today. Rawleigh's Sales, WG-L-87-189. Winnipeg, Canada. Dec. 6-Jan. 1

FOR SALE

Broad Crested bronze turkeys from Government banded and approved flock. Apply E. Cullum, Loughheed. 13-20-27p

"There is no danger that special interests and pressure groups will once again selfishly and blindly seek preference for themselves and discrimination against others."—Sumner Welles.

"To understand the present English Government's socialism, you have to go back to George Bernard Shaw and Fabianism which advocated social progress by evolution, not revolution."—Emmett O'Grady.

**- LIGHT -
- REFRESHING -
- INFORMATIVE -**
TOP O' THE MORNING
8:15 a.m.
MONDAY to FRIDAY
C J C A
- 930 on Your Dial -



BOWES GLAZED CHERRIES. The kind that float in your cake
MIXED CUT PEEL—With all the oils retained.
MINCE MEAT—Nice and sweet, with lots of fruit.
CHEESE—Yes, lots of big cheese, both old and new.
CHRISTMAS CAKES and PUDDINGS—In different sizes.
FRESH BLUEBERRIES—Cleaned and ready to eat.
Per pound **35c**

**WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR
DRESSED TURKEYS**

Latest price for Grade A, 37c per pound

Christmas Trees

House trees, nicely branched. Your pick **75c**

Christmas has always meant a lot to us in the way of gathering merchandise for gift suggestions, and this year is no exception. Let us help you with your gift problems.

Elford's

IRMA Phone 30R2 ALBERTA



Due to building and remodeling, our stock of Christmas merchandise is small this year. However what we have is real value. What could make a more lasting gift than a piece of SOLID STAINLESS WARE. This is a gift to last a lifetime. We will shortly have in Stainless Steel Coffee Perk-O-Laters and Tea Kettles. Also some beautiful table mats. Anyhow call in and get one of our calendars.

V. HUTCHINSON Phone 25, Irma

King of Fruits — and a Queen



The 1946 apple crop in Canada is a bumper one totalling 16½ million bushels, which is 20 per cent higher than the 10 year average 1935-44 and double the 1945 crop. Surplus apples to the need of the Canadian market will be exported to Britain, the United States and other countries, either as fresh fruit or processed.

LOW FARES FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP (MINIMUM FARE 50c)



For Christmas
GOING: Dec. 23, 24, 25
RETURNING: Leave destination up to Midnight, Dec. 26, or first available train.

For New Year's
GOING: Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1
RETURNING: Leave destination up to Midnight, Jan. 2, 1947, or first available train.

For Entire Holiday Season
ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 50c)
Full Information from Any Agent

GOING: Dec. 20 to Jan. 1, 1947
Leave Destination up to Midnight, Jan. 7, 1947

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Irma and the B of M have worked together since World War I

December 13th marks the completion of 30 years' banking service for the B of M in Irma... a service which began in 1916 when W. H. Madden opened the local office for business in a one-storey frame building and began providing banking facilities for the community.

Today, grain-growing, dairying and oil-drilling are important businesses in the district, and Irma itself boasts two churches, a municipal hall, public and high schools, in addition to its grain elevator and numerous other commercial establishments.

During all these years, in good times and bad, and

through the course of another war, the B of M, working hand in hand with the people of Irma, has become part and parcel of the community's very life.

Here, as in hundreds of communities, large and small throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion—the Bank of Montreal continues to work with Canadians as it has done since the days of its foundation 129 years ago.

In hamlets and villages, towns and cities, the B of M is still pioneering with the men and women who are making the Canada of tomorrow.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Irma Sub-agency: L. W. SMITH, Manager, Wainwright Branch



WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Regular Meeting Wainwright S. D.

Minutes of the meeting of the divisional board held at the office of the secretary on November 28, 1946.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m. with the following members present: Mr. H. E. Spencer, chairman, T. C. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, Wm. Lawson, C. Dallyn, Mrs. A. McLeod.

Sanders—That the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read. Cd.

Sanders—That we endorse the action of Mr. Spencer re coal supply at the Bloomington Valley school. Cd.

Sanders—That the request of Strawberry Plains school re lamp be complied with. Cd.

Mrs. McLeod—That Mr. Dallyn's action re water supply for the Butteville school and teacherage be concurred in. Cd.

Sanders—That Mr. Seter's offer for the Lewisville barn be accepted. Cd.

Spencer—That the matter of repairs at the Sunny Brae school be left in the hands of Mr. Sanders. Cd.

Mr. Carter, dormitory supervisor, gave a complete report of the proceedings for the month of November. During the month three vacancies in the girls' dormitory have occurred and are open to out-of-town girls preferably in grades eleven or twelve. We are glad to report that the pupils in the dormitory are enjoying their work under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Various forms of social activities within the dormitory are being provided by the board for the benefit of all concerned.

Mrs. Glasgow, P.H.N., gave a

brief outline of her work in connection with the schools and clinics held during the month of November.

Dixon—That the nurse's report for the month of November be accepted. Cd.

Discussion took place regarding the purchase of slicing machine from the Berkel Co. of Toronto. This machine had been demonstrated at the dormitory in the presence of Mr. Simonson, Mrs. McLeod and the supervisors. It was felt by the board that a considerable saving could be effected by the purchase of such.

Mrs. McLeod—That a Berkel slicing machine be purchased for the dormitory. Cd.

A lengthy and considered report was given by the superintendent which included the following resignations and applications by teachers: resignations—Mrs. R. Armstrong, Glenholm; Miss V. Sutherland, Wainwright; Miss E. Oracheak, Rodino; E. W. White, Park Road. Applications—H. Wilkinson, McCafferty; Miss M. Hill, Glenholm, supervisor. Other changes include the moving of Miss E. Horn from Edgerton to Wainwright and Miss J. Black from McCafferty to Edgerton. Mr. Lewin takes E. W. White's place as supervisor at the Park Road school.

Spencer—That the superintendent's report be adopted with amendments. Cd.

Letter was read from Mr. J. A. McCaughey, the van driver for Bloomington Valley and Aspen schools. Mr. McCaughey's proposition was given considerable discussion.

Sanders—That the matter of a contract with Mr. McCaughey of Edgerton for van service be left in the hands of Mr. Spencer and further that a tentative contract be

prepared and brought to the next meeting of the board for its consideration. Cd.

Delegates who attended the AS TA convention at Calgary gave interesting reviews of the highlights of the convention at which real progress in the field of education has been made. Part of the president's address is found elsewhere in this edition of your local paper.

Lawson—That reports of delegates attending the convention be adopted. Cd.

Dallyn—That the school Christmas concert be held on December 20, except under extreme circumstances from which permission must be obtained from the sub-divisional trustee. Cd.

Spencer—That the next meeting of the board be held on Friday, December 20, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Cd.

Mrs. McLeod—That the repa- man's report be adopted. Cd.

Report was read from Mr. A. Wetter, field administrative officer for the department of education. Secretary was instructed to acknowledge and file same.

Mrs. McLeod—That financial report on dormitory as presented by the office for the months of September and October be accepted and filed. Cd.

Sanders—That accounts be paid in the amount of \$16,740.24 and the same be incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Mrs. McLeod—That the front part of the nurse's office quarters be rented to F. J. McLeod, same to be used as an insurance office. Cd.

Lawson—That we adjourn. Cd.

"We must pledge ourselves to tolerance and the desire for understanding, and remember that we are all fellow Canadians."—Harvey R. Doane.

With the Field Supervisor

By F. W. Maddex

You will notice in this issue the steps that have been taken to re-organize the old Gilt Edge Agriculture Improvement Association, and I would like to point out a few of the benefits that can be had through organization in the farming community.

These are just a few as pointed out by Mr. Williams and Mr. Robblee: Jr. Calf Clubs, Jr. Grain Clubs, Bee Keeping, Weed Control and Soil Conservation, Dams and Dug-outs, Warble Fly Control, Control of the dreaded Bang Disease in cattle, New Seed varieties in both Grains and Grasses, Tree Spraying, and a number of others too numerous to mention.

As Mr. Williams stated, the benefits are available but if a farmers organization is not set up it is almost impossible to serve each and every individual as the Dept. would like to.

Another meeting will be held in Wainwright soon in hopes that a larger number of farmers will attend to express their opinion of an A.I.A.

If there is any particular subject the community is interested in just send it into me or Mr. Robblee, and arrangements will be made for a speaker to attend the next meeting.

GILT EDGE AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION RE-ORGANIZED

A number of farmers attended a meeting held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Wainwright, Alta., Nov. 25th, for the purpose of re-organizing the old Gilt Edge A.I.A.

The meeting opened with the Secretary reading the minutes of the last meeting held at Edgerton, Nov. 12th, 1941, also the minutes of the Board meeting held in the Co-op Store, Wainwright, Oct. 26, 1946, suggesting the re-organization of the I.A., and to ask F. W. Maddex to accept the position of Secretary and to check records, etc. as compiled by R. C. Greer, former secretary.

The secretary also read the financial statement as audited by T. W. Townley-Smith, former District Agriculturist, Hughenden, Alta.

Moved by L. Myggland, second by R. Campbell, the minutes and financial statement be accepted as read.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. H. W. Williams, Supervisor of A.I.A.'s, Experimental Station, Scott, Sask. Mr. Williams gave a very interesting talk on the Policies of A.I.A.'s with added suggestions for the re-organizing of an A.I.A. He also touched on the various Dominion Govt. Policies in operation for farmers, and the need for an organization set up to handle these Policies in the district.

Mr. J. Stuart Robblee, District Agriculturist, Wainwright, spoke on Policies made available to farmers by the Provincial Govt., and emphasized the need for an A.I.A. organization in the Wainwright district.

Moved by D. Rattray Jr. second by R. Campbell, the A.I.A. be re-organized.

Nomination of directors followed with the following appointments: Chairman, R. Campbell; L. Myggland; D. Rattray Jr.; E. M. Arthur; R. C. Hissett.

Moved by L. Myggland, second by R. Hissett, that F. W. Maddex be appointed secretary.

Moved by R. Campbell, the matter of membership fees be left to the new organization.

R. Campbell moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Williams for his very valuable information and interest in coming from Scott, Sask. Meeting adjourned.

"But if prices all over the world continue to rise, few countries will be able to escape the subsequent crash and its depressing effects on business and employment."—E. J. Phelan.

"God is calling the church of our day to judgement on the question of war and peace."—Rev. Jesse H. Arnup.

"Here in Canada we have been blessed beyond any other country in the world. Yet we have so much selfishness and strife that we are liable to forget God's benefits."—Rev. Robert Good.

All Set For Boxing Bout December 13

(From the Viking News)

All that remains for Friday night's boxing show at the Community hall is that there'll be an action packed card, and unless promoter Walt Marlow has been away off in his matching of the fighters, there'll be plenty of action for you followers of the manly art of fisticuffs.

Marlow announced over the week-end that Mickey McGuire, today one of Western Canada's foremost referees, would be the third man in the ring for the entire show Friday night, and that's all that was needed to give the card the extra appeal. McGuire, former Western Canadian welterweight champion, is well versed in fistiana circles, and should have no trouble in seeing that the boys abide by the rules and regulations as set forth for an event of this kind.

As of Monday, the card is to be comprised as follows:

Main-Event 8 Rds.

Jack Berry, Edmonton vs. Hed Fillion, Viking.

Semi-windup 6 Rds.

Eddie Heidt, Edmonton vs. Ray Jones, Viking.

Preliminaries 4 Rds.

Bob (Rocky) Geary, Edmonton vs. Gordon Gray, Viking.

Bobby McTigue, Edmonton vs. Allan Brown, Viking.

Dusty Rhodes, Edmonton, vs. Lindsay Thunell, Viking.

The Berry-Fillion affair, shapes up to be a real natural. Both have been working hard for this engagement and if the Viking boy upsets the Alberta amateur middleweight title holder of 1945, Fillion can be right proud of himself. He'll have the edge where condition is concerned—and you can be sure that means a lot. Take your choice.

The semi-windup, featuring two hard punching light-heavyweights should be a regular pier 6 affair. Jones and Heidt, pack plenty of wallop in both hands, and that should be proof enough of action in an abundant form.

How Gordon Gray will stack up against Bob Geary in the third preliminary of the evening remains to be seen, but its for sure that Gordon won't be an easy touch. He's well conditioned, and like Fillion, will have the edge in that particular department. The remaining two four rounders should be tops.

As an added attraction for those who want to make a night of it, a dance will follow the fight, the music to be provided by the Viking orchestra.

In regard to tickets, fans, there still on sale at Runyon's Billiard room. See you at the bouts, Fri. Dec. 13 at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

Disastrous fires seem to be sweeping Canada from one end to the other. People have died in burning hotels, and in homes where gasoline has been used for cleaning clothes. With the Xmas celebrations coming in every city and hamlet, every precaution should be taken to prevent fires in theatres, halls, churches and homes. And we might add to this, reckless driving on these slippery highways. No one except in a rare emergency is in such a hurry to go places as to have to endanger the lives of others.

The Jamboree and dance sponsored by the Viking Athletic club come Dec. 18 looks like something out of the ordinary in this form of amusement. Proceeds for funds to carry on the sports activities of the club for the young people of the community, if you can't be there, buy a ticket anyhow.

The weekly newspaper men and women will regret to hear of the tragic end of the mine sweeper Middlesex that ran aground near Halifax harbor last week and had to be dismantled. The press party recall with pleasure the voyage they had on this sturdy little ship that played a prominent part in the war conveying ships and sweeping enemy mines out of the shipping channels.

It appears that the village will be all lit up for the Christmas season if the plans of the Board of Trade and the council materializes. We mean, of course, lit up with lights.

The Viking curling club, which is sponsoring the New Year's Eve frolic, Dec. 31, have assumed the Viking orchestra for the gala occasion. Make it a must to be at the New Year's dance.

Always A GOOD COMPANION

At work or play, a cup of delicious Melrose Coffee is a cheerful, stimulating friend. And, to enjoy its exclusive flavor to the full, make Melrose your regular mealtime beverage.

Melrose Coffee

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

SEE IT IN ALL PURPOSE STORES
H. L. MACDONALD CO., LTD., WINNIPEG

The Effect Of Strikes

THE CRIPPLING EFFECT OF STRIKES on Canada's industrial life and on the success of the reconstruction program has been felt in many places. Shortages of materials resulting from these work stoppages have been responsible for a serious drag in the production of necessary articles ranging from nails to trucks, and from men's shirts to soap and glass. As long as critical shortages exist it is clearly in the interest of consumers to maintain price ceilings and other wartime controls, since to lift these before the supply is equal to the demand, would be to invite disastrous inflation. In spite of controls, black markets have sprung up in some parts of the country in nails, lumber and other articles in short supply, and it is apparent that a normal peacetime economy will not be restored until production can go forward without hindrance.

Decline Seen In Industry

The full effect of strikes on the life of the Canadian people was pointed out recently in an address delivered in Winnipeg by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction and Supply. At that time Mr. Howe told of the manner in which steel and coal strikes in the United States, followed by the lake shipping strike, the strike of lumber workers in British Columbia, the soda ash strike in Ontario and the prolonged strike in the Canadian steel industry slowed down construction work, manufacturing and other vital industries which had begun to expand to meet the heavy demand for goods after the war. "The expansion process, which had begun in March, started to falter in May, as a result of the strikes," Mr. Howe said, "and since then there has been a decline in many industries."

Interests Of Many Affected

In solving the problems which have arisen as a result of the strike situation, Mr. Howe suggested that a spirit of co-operation and mutual aid is needed among all those whose interests are involved. Those whose interests are affected include a large group, not only labor, management and the government, but producers and consumers throughout the country whose business interests and standards of living are affected when strikes are declared. All Canadians, no matter what group they represent, look to full employment and a high standard of living as a basis of security and progress in the years to come. In the words of Mr. Howe, these can only be achieved by "new and vigorous types of co-operative action between federal and provincial governments, management and labor, and between government as a whole and industry as a whole."

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Has the price of prunes been increased?

A.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced a four to five cent increase per pound in the retail price of prunes. This increase reflects the recent uncontrolled price rise in the United States, the Board said.

Q.—How many sugar-preserves coupons become valid in the month of December?

A.—There will be three sugar-preserves coupons validated in December. \$36 is valid on December 5 and \$37, \$38 become valid on December 19.

Q.—Is it possible for a civilian to purchase a suit without a priority suit certificate?

A.—After October 30 no priority suit certificates were issued for the purchase of gentlemen's suits. The certificates issued previous to October 30 were to be honoured until the end of December, and thus after that date ex-servicemen and civilians will stand an equal chance in purchasing their suits.

Q.—I am planning on selling my business and as I handle rationed commodities I would like to know if it is necessary to advise the Ration Administration of this.

A.—Any change in the ownership of a business which handles rationed foods must be reported immediately to the local branch of the Ration Administration.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Commons' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

COULD CHARGE MORE

People have allowed themselves to be "buckled" by words, Robert R. Hyde, director of the British Industrial Welfare Society, said in an address in which he told of a chimney sweep who called himself a "funionist" and charged a price more than an ordinary sweep.

CANADIAN EGGS BECOMING HEAVIER

Thanks To Experts In The Poultry Division

This is the story of the humble Canadian egg—the eating kind, of course—which is gradually moving into the heavyweight class.

That means, just in case it skipped your notice, that the egg you ate for breakfast this morning was heavier, healthier and better looking than those you had five, 10 or 20 years ago.

Chances are that it had a tougher shell, though it wouldn't actually bounce if you dropped it, and that the "white" was thicker, too, which means tastier-looking eggs for those who like them poached.

And, to top it off, there are more of the new variety because the Canadian hen is laying them faster.

Credit for this achievement in bringing a better egg to the Canadian breakfast table goes to the men of the poultry production service of the federal agriculture department and a flock of hens known as the blue-bloods of the barnyard.

The experts are the men who administer the department's "record of production" policy, which aims at the improvement of Canada's poultry industry by placing stress on the use of approved, purebred family stock as laying flocks.

The service keeps tab on the production of selected flocks of certified birds and has proved over the years that an average production of 250 eggs and more per bird is possible with the use of selected hens.

The grand champion among all the hens under the service's statistical eye is one which laid 354 eggs in a single year. This was beaten out by a common barnyard hen which produced 256 in a year but proved to be only a freak and of little use in the plan of breeding improved stock.

Production Up Again

Britain's Iron And Steel Output For October Well Above Average

LONDON.—The figures of Britain's iron and steel output during October, which have just been released, show a considerable production achievement in view of the fuel difficulties and limitations of transport.

Both in iron and steel in October the output was well above the average of the three preceding quarters of this year. The weekly average for pig iron was 159,800 tons compared with 147,300 tons in September and the 130,000 tons weekly average in 1938. Steel production in the same month was 254,300 tons (weekly average) compared with 238,500 tons in September and 200,000 tons in 1938.

The annual rate of pig iron output now stands at rather more than 8,100,000 tons compared with 7,600,000 tons in the same month last year. For steel, the figure is 13,280,000 tons compared with 12,700,000 tons in October, 1945.

Exports, although still below the pre-war average, have shown a volume more than twofold that of 1945. The October figures are not yet available, but the September returns show that shipments overseas, both of iron and steel, totalled 143,200 tons compared with the 163,300 and 54,200 monthly average in 1938 and 1945 respectively.



BACKACHE The Plague of Outdoor Men

The outdoor man, whether he be farmer, truck driver, or railway operator, is often subject to backache. This may be the result of exposure to cold and dampness or the result of strain from the jolting and bumping of the vehicle he rides.

To many people, women as well as men, it would be great to be free of backache—one of the most common and annoying of ailments. And here is how you may be relieved of backache and other symptoms of poison in the blood.

The treatment suggested is Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. By reason of their stimulating action on both the liver and kidneys, you have two chances to one of getting relief from your backache by using Dr. Chase's Pills. The torpid liver is aroused to action, the kidneys are stimulated and consequently these organs help to purify the blood of the poisonous impurities which bring pains and aches and tired feelings.

Keep regular and keep well by using Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. 35c a box.

Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills

Holds One Record

Great Eastern Only Ship To Have Six Masts And Five Funnels

The following article was written by W. Orton Tewson, in "An Attle Salt Shaker."

The coming of the "Queen Elizabeth" recalls the fact that the "Great Eastern"—a full-rigged ship with auxiliary engines—built one hundred years ago, still holds one record of the shipbuilding world. No other ship has ever had five funnels and six masts!

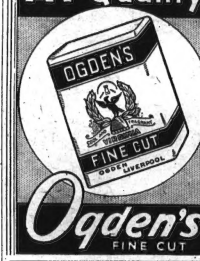
"Noah's Ark was 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high; since a cubit is about 18 inches, Noah's Ark must have been a formidable craft 450 to 500 feet long," point out Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Magoun, authors of "Behemoth: The Story of Power."

"No modern marine engineer had been sufficiently courageous to build a competing ship, until, in 1845, Scott Russell and his associates began, upon the banks of the river Thames, the construction of that premature leviathan known as the 'Great Eastern,'" state Messrs. Hodgins and Magoun. "She was 692 feet long, 83 feet beam (118 feet over the paddle boxes), 58 feet in depth, and 28 feet in draft. Her displacement was some 25,000 tons. It took four years to build her."

"She was a famous and picturesque craft, and a triumph of naval architecture. She had a double bottom (its first appearance), and fifty watertight compartments. Yet for all these physical dimensions, she was tragically under-engineered for her size. After living an unhappy and frustrated life, she was—in 1887—turned over to the ship-breakers and her twenty anchors scattered to the seven seas."

Block cuts for printing simple designs can be made by cutting a potato in half, carving the design, and printing by hand. 2701

A1 Quality



CARRIED REAL COW

With the public impressed by reports of the luxurious appointments of the Queen Elizabeth, it is fitting to recall that one of the chief advertised attractions of the first Cunarder, Britannia, was a real cow, housed in a special deckhouse with padded sides. The animal provided milk for babies and invalids.

No two zebras are 'patterned' exactly alike.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GOOD FOR SORENESS
JUST PAT IT ON!

FAST-SURE RELIEF FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

LINE WAS BENT

Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutian chain, is the farthest west of all United States possessions. Technically, it is in the western hemisphere, but international law bent the international dateline to the west of the island, so that it would have the same time schedule as the rest of the chain.

CONSTIPATED?
by ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR helps remove wastes, relieves worry, soothes, loosens bowels, relieves irregularity. Thorough, pleasant action. NR Tablets contain two all-vegetable, NR and NR-50 (1/2 dose) for extra mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT 10¢ 25¢

NR

Ladies Learn

BEAUTY CULTURE THE SCIENTIFIC WAY

The method that assures Success. One of the finest schools in the Continent. Under direct supervision Mrs. Doris Harrison. Complete Beauty Culture. Skincare, Cosmetics, Hairdressing, etc. Write or call for free literature. No obligation.

SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY SCHOOL
205 STERLING SECURITY BLDG.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

RAV FURS

Average prices on Vancouver market last week were—Badger (none), Beaver \$25.00, Coyote \$5.50, Ermine \$2.25, Mink \$25.00, Rabbit \$30.00, Lynx \$25.00, Skunk \$4.75, Seal \$25.00, Muskrat \$25.00, Otter \$25.00, Raccoon \$25.00, Squirrel \$25.00, Weasel \$25.00, Beaver \$25.00, Mink \$25.00, Seal \$25.00, Muskrat \$25.00, Otter \$25.00, Raccoon \$25.00, Squirrel \$25.00, Weasel \$25.00. In addition to highest market prices we will send a complete set of actual close-up photos of (14) Canadian fur skins (including those for 13 years to secure, cost over \$10,000.00, to all our customers. Write for details. 1163 Kingsway, St. M. MUNRO (cable 1913) 1163 Kingsway, Vancouver.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

MERIT

True merit, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.—Hafslax.

As plants take hold, not for the sake of staying, but only that they may climb higher, so it is with men.—Beecher.

The world more frequently recognizes the appearance of merit, than merit itself.—Rochefoucauld.

How vain, without the merit, is the name!—The Iliad of Homer.

Consciousness of right-doing brings its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers-on.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Merit is never so conspicuous as when coupled with an obscure origin, just as the moon never appears so lustrous as when it emerges from a cloud.—Bovee.

MORE WARMTH FOR YOUR HOME

No Fires to Build
No Ashes—No Mess

Enjoy the care-free comfort of an oil heated home with a Coleman Oil Heater. See your dealer.

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co., Ltd., Toronto, Canada



Coleman OIL HEATERS

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Out of meat
4 Lingers
9 In favor of
12 Time gone by
13 Month
14 Man's nickname
15 To scold
17 To stay behind
19 Devoured
20 Port of call
21 To go by
22 To assist
24 Opposed to
27 Warm
28 To come up
29 To walk on
30 Part of face
31 Frozen water
32 Glass container
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 To stop
35 To prohibit
36 To assist
37 The sheltered side
38 To mistake
39 To decrease
40 To decrease
41 God of love
42 Heated
43 Renovates
44 Hawaiian
45 Musical drama
46 Musical drama
47 Musical drama
48 Musical drama
49 Musical drama
50 Musical drama
51 Musical drama
52 Musical drama
53 Musical drama
54 Musical drama
55 Musical drama

VERTICAL

1 Out of meat
2 Period of time
3 Vehicle
5 To walk
6 To imitate
7 To come up
8 To walk on
9 In favor of
10 Part of face
11 Frozen water
12 Time gone by
13 Month
14 Man's nickname
15 To scold
16 To stay behind
17 To scold
18 To stay behind
19 Devoured
20 Port of call
21 To go by
22 To assist
23 Opposed to
24 Opposed to
25 Warm
26 To come up
27 To walk on
28 To come up
29 To walk on
30 Part of face
31 Frozen water
32 Glass container
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 To stop
35 To prohibit
36 To assist
37 The sheltered side
38 To mistake
39 To decrease
40 To decrease
41 God of love
42 Heated
43 Renovates
44 Hawaiian
45 Musical drama
46 Musical drama
47 Musical drama
48 Musical drama
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55 Musical drama

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Across

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2. RENE
3. MA
4. BAN
5. AGR
6. NEN
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New...Faster.Rising! ENDS OVERNIGHT BAKING!

ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

Disseminate New Fast Rising Royal in water. It's ready for action in 10 minutes.

MAKES BETTER BREAD IN HALF THE TIME!

EASY TO USE... extra-fast... New Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast gives you bread with the old-fashioned home-baked flavor your neighbors love—less than half your normal baking time! No risky "overnight" baking.

4 packets in each carton. 4 large loaves from each packet.

brother—New Fast Rising Royal lets you do all your baking in the daytime when you can watch the dough... knead it at the right point! Get New Fast Rising Royal from your grocer. It stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf.

Greater Care Needed

Canada's Unnecessary Death Toll Great Despite Medical Progress

"THOUGH this country has made good progress in providing the things necessary to full health, there are still too many Canadians ill, too many babies dying, too many deaths in motherhood, and too great an attitude of 'let someone else do it' even in regard to caring for one's own health," says the November Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada. "Every year the birth of a baby is of concern to about 300,000 homes in Canada, which means that every day it is the event of the year for 900 families," the article points out, and then continues in part:

"In the four years 1938 to 1941, 57,436 babies under one year of age died in Canada, and 3,806 Canadian mothers died giving birth. This is a greater death toll than was suffered by Canada in her fighting forces in all four years of the first world war. Monuments in every city and hamlet show that we were sadly aware of the war sacrifice, but there is no general feeling displayed of our sense of the heavier losses on the home front through the death of many infants and mothers who could have been saved.

"The record has improved over the past 25 years, of course, but are we content with it? Those who point with pride to the reduction in infant deaths from 129 per thousand live births in 1921 to 55 in 1944 should go on to compare this with the record in other countries. Here are the figures: Sweden 29; New Zealand 29; Switzerland 35; Australia 40; Netherlands 40; the United States 40; England and Wales 49; ... and Canada 55.

"If some people are satisfied with the overall Dominion record, what do they say about the differences between various parts of the country? The number of children out of every 1,000 born alive who died before their first birthday varied in this way: British Columbia 40; Ontario 43; Prince Edward Island 44; Alberta 45; Saskatchewan 47; Manitoba 48; Nova Scotia 53; Quebec 58; New Brunswick 78.

"A similar situation is found in maternal deaths. The rate in Canada is high, but wherever adequate services are provided and taken advantage of the death rate is only half that of Canada as a whole. The point of pressing interest is that, according to the report of the Advisory Committee on Health Insurance issued in 1943, 'It is considered that by the adoption of adequate maternal services the death rate could be more than cut in half.'

After discussing the lengthening of life expectancy, the article goes on: "The very young and the very old require greater care and more of it in proportion to that needed by the in-betweeners. This is important because Canada's population in the older age groups is increasing rapidly. It is expected that in the ten years starting in 1945 the number of persons 60 years of age and over will grow by some 20 per cent.

"Let's consider the children. Whooping cough causes more deaths under two years of age than diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever together. This fact should send all mothers flying to the doctor to have babies protected early, starting at about six months. Quebec province had good results when it combined whooping cough vaccine with diphtheria toxoid. There was only half of one per cent of the protected group affected with whooping cough, compared with 1.6 per cent of the children who were not given vaccine. None of the protected children died of whooping cough, while there were 23 deaths among the unprotected children.

"Diphtheria has been wiped out in places where children are protected by toxoid. Scarlet fever is not nearly so common as it was, since toxin prevents the disease in about 80 per cent of those immunized.

"There are, however, many children in Canada who do not receive the full benefits of existing knowledge in medicine and public health. This is not always, nor mostly, because they are far away from facilities. Even in the heart of a city where all modern facilities are at hand to prevent illness and restore ailing people, there are children deprived of health and sentenced to shorter lives because of prejudice on the part of parents."

Turning to diseases of later life, the Monthly Letter remarks: "By saving babies from the ailments of infancy, by rescuing children from the scourges of diphtheria and scarlet fever and typhoid, more people are growing up to become liable to the diseases of later life—cancer, degenerative diseases of the heart and the so-called diseases of civilization: high blood pressure and nervous disorders.

"Heart disease heads the list of the 'seven great killers.' These seven are not confined to any section of the country, nor to any class of population. In the United States they cause seven out of every twelve deaths, doing more havoc than all the other causes of death put together. The toll in Canada for every 100,000 people was in 1944: heart disease 243.9 deaths; cancer 119.3 deaths; nephritis 59.6 deaths; hemorrhage of the brain 76 deaths; accidents 67.4 deaths; pneumonia 49.7 deaths; and tuberculosis 47.5 deaths. In other words, these seven killers take the lives of 60,000 Canadians in a year, or 800,000 lives in a mere ten years.

"The sad thing is that we are neg-

lecting our chance to reduce the toll by early diagnosis and care. "Stress is laid by scientists upon early treatment. Some have gone so far as to say 'if cancer is detected in the beginning stages, 100 per cent cure is theoretically attainable.' This quotation is from Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association. But it cannot be discovered unless the doctor is given a chance to search, and this throws the responsibility right back on the individual. It is the plainest common sense on everyone's part to give the doctor that chance, even before suspicions are aroused, is not good enough to wait for a pain, because many growths begin without pain.

"In tuberculosis, again, the need is for early recognition and treatment. Of the deaths which occurred in sanatoria during the year 1944, 75 per cent of the patients were far advanced on admission, and 17 per cent were moderately advanced. Thus, 92 per cent of those who died came too late to be effectively treated.

"The thought that tuberculosis is conquered is a handicap. Tuberculosis cannot be beaten until every citizen realizes the obligation he has to safeguard himself by frequent medical inspections."

If a new clothes line is boiled for a few minutes in soapy water before being used, it will become softer and more durable.

U.S. COASTGUARD VS. WHALE—U.S. coastguard at Provincetown, Massachusetts, has a whale of a problem. A 54-foot whale, suffering severe wounds, beached itself on the breakwater. A coastguard lifeboat towed it out to sea, but the animal, in a spurt of energy, reversed steam and towed the lifeboat back to shore. A repeat performance had the same result. Coastguard officials are now planning a third attempt.

Gift Appreciated

Letter in Coat Sent Overseas Was Answered From Holland

Little Agnes Lloyd of Glenworth, Ontario, really didn't expect a reply when she put her name and address and "God bless you" in a note on one of her coats which was sent overseas in a clothing bundle. But today she received a letter printed in Norwegian from eight-year-old Liv Hansen of Amsterdam. Translated, it said in part: "It was so happy because I didn't own a coat. It just fits me, and now I can put on a coat like all the other girls... May God bless you too."

SLOWING UP

Age is creeping up on 94-year-old Charlie Goodville of Niagara Falls, Ont., he admits ruefully. Normally he would like five miles a day but on the eve of his 95th birthday—he cut his constitutional to a mere three miles.

Praise For Roosevelt

Greatest American Friend Britain Ever Had Opinion Of Churchill

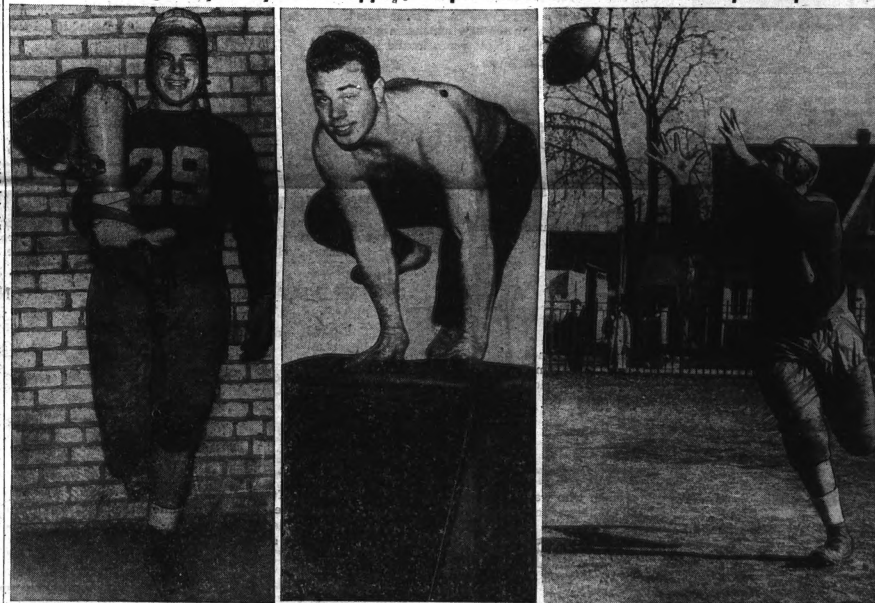
Winston Churchill praised Franklin D. Roosevelt as the "greatest American friend that Britain ever had, and the most powerful champion of freedom who ever brought help and comfort from the new world." Broadcasting an appeal for funds to erect a statue of the late American President, Mr. Churchill said the Roosevelt-inspired lend lease "will stand forth as the most unselfish financial act of any country."

TYPICAL REMARK

When paying a visit to Mr. George Bernard Shaw, a distinguished writer expressed surprise that the author had no vase of flowers in his home. "I thought," he said, "you were exceedingly fond of flowers."

"I am," retorted Shaw abruptly. "I'm very fond of children, too. But I don't cut their heads off and stick them in pots about the house."

Although Physically Handicapped, Helps School Win Football Championship



Meet Gord Shorting, a 16-year-old Parkdale Collegiate high school student, Toronto, who lost his right leg in an accident five years ago, and by sheer courage and determination, has come back to play all the sports with his fellow students at school. Now in third form at Parkdale, Gord plays football, hockey, volleyball, and takes part in

(By Paul Harris)

A crowd of 17,000 people sat in Varsity Stadium, Toronto, recently and watched Parkdale win the high school junior football championship, yet probably only a score of them knew that before their eyes was being enacted a gripping drama of courage and perseverance.

To most of the 17,000 Gord Shorting, a 16-year-old, 210-pound Parkdale inside, was just another player hoping to fulfill a high school boy's dream of playing on a championship team. Yet the few people who knew Gord Shorting were well aware that the dream of this certain boy was simply just to play football, and his heart, especially those of his mother and father, must have been filled with joy at the sight of this boy not only playing but playing on a championship team.

For they knew that Gord Shorting had overcome what usually is a great handicap, an amputated leg, through sheer courage and determination come back with an artificial leg to play not only football but many other sports at Parkdale Collegiate.

It was just five years ago that Gord, a seventh-grade pupil, met the accident that proved that courage can overcome great obstacles. It was a misty day during his Easter holidays at Midland, Gord was working unloading meat from a truck when he slipped. The truck backed up and crushed his right leg against a wall. It was May 24, and says Gord, "There were plenty of fireworks for me that day."

"Even after they amputated my leg below the knee, I felt that I'd be able to play all the sports that I had played before. I guess I always was an optimistic guy. I sure knew that I'd try anyhow."

The fact that he has played basketball, football, two years of junior football at Parkdale, plays hockey, volleyball, basketball, swims, broad jumps and runs is ample proof that Gord "sure tried."

"At first my mother and father were kind of hazy on the subject of me getting back to sports, but when the doctor gave his O.K. that's all there was to it. The artificial limb man gave me lots of encouragement,

and I can remember him saying, 'Sure, play football. You can't break your leg, and if anything happens, we'll fix it up with a little glue.'"

"How does your leg feel now, and how long did it take you to get used to an artificial leg?" we inquired. "At first," said Gord, "I had to learn to walk all over again and how to balance myself. It took lots of practice, but gradually I got on to it. There's one thing about the leg, I can always tell when it's going to snow, because I get a tingling sensation."

Gord's left leg is a muscular well-developed leg, which does the work for the two.

"I have twice as much strength in my left leg now," says Gord. Gord, a husky, handsome third former, is an all-round athlete at Parkdale and partakes in all the sports the other students do.

"The only thing I find it awkward to do is to dive off the springboard, but I find swimming fairly easy."

According to his football coach, Wilf Brown, Gord was one of the

Morning Repast Deteriorated

Blames Poor Breakfast For Many Industrial Accidents

ACCORDING to statistics collected by the Department of Agriculture, the great majority of industrial accidents occur before eleven o'clock in the morning, and the department lays the blame for this on poor breakfasts. Doubtless this is because the average morning meal, as it is served in the average home, not only sours on the stomachs of its victims, but curdles their dispositions until it induces suicidal tendencies.

There is nothing in a slab of toast that is burnt on one side and raw on the other, coupled with a gob of gooey cereal and a cup of dish water coffee, to make anybody drive carefully and refrain from monkeying with buzz-saws.

Of course, this is not according to tradition, which always represents breakfast time as the golden hour of the day when the happy family leaps from its bed, refreshed by sleep and soothed by pleasant dreams, to gather about the festive board. But the breakfast table that groans under its load of hot and savory dishes is just as much a myth now as Santa Claus coming down the chimney with his pack. There simply isn't any such thing any more.

Just how breakfast fell from its high estate and became the step-child of gracious living, with none so poor as to do it reverence, is a mystery. For there was a time when housewives extended their finest skill upon it and it was a special compliment to be asked to breakfast, but now half the time Mom turns over in bed and takes another snooze, while Husband and the kids scrap their own meals, and if anyone invites you to breakfast you have enough self-preservation to decline.

We make a feast of luncheon and a gala affair of dinners, but in reality, they are not half so important in the domestic economy as the poor, neglected, scrimped breakfast. Breakfast strikes the keynote of the day, and whether a family rises from the breakfast table filled with good, nu-

tritious, tasty food and is comfortable and happy, or with its tummy protesting against the outrages that have been put upon it by a scrumpy meal that you wouldn't wish on a dog and with every nerve and taste bud on edge, determines the fate of many a household.

Most of the family quarrels that end in divorce, for instance, start at the breakfast table. No man picks a fight with his wife when he is full of luscious food, cooked just the way he likes it. No woman slaps the children, or asks for money, or tells her husband bad news when everybody is gayly employed enjoying a good meal. It is the half-starved who quarrel.

Many a man's failure in life is due to bad breakfasts. Indigestible food goes to his brain just as much as it does to his stomach and induces in him the pessimism that makes him turn down the opportunity that would have made his fortune, or insult his best client, or quarrel with the boss.

The wife who starts her husband out in the morning to his work with a good, hearty hot breakfast under his belt has given him the best weapon she can to fight with. Also, she has taken the surest preventive against his drinking too many cocktails before lunch because he is weak and faint from lack of food, for the well-fed man doesn't need a pickup.

Items Of Interest

Rings of Brazilian professional men signify their calling. Doctors wear emeralds, lawyers rubies, engineers sapphires, dentists topazes.

In the Sicily Lilies off England's southwest corner, flowers bloom outdoors the year around at a latitude 650 miles north of New York.

An electronic stopwatch can count at speeds as high as 1,000,000 objects or movements per second.

It's sheer self-preservation to keep beds and nails clean, for disinfectant can spread rapidly from the germs they may harbor.

Every second, night and day, 7,000 persons board a trackless trolley coach, street car or bus in the United States and Canada.

If filled to a depth of nine inches, a bath five feet long and 18 inches wide, holds more than 30 gallons of water.

Top Scorers



Allice Banks

Say, tennis and college girl, how about knitting these football mittens in your team's colors? Yep, a beginner could make them easily! They're knitted on 2 needles! Pattern 7125 has directions in small, medium and large sizes.

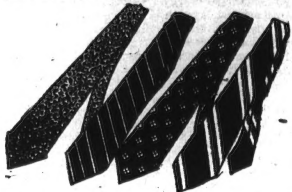
Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 1715 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Malaria is one of the oldest known diseases of mankind. 3701

Perfect Gifts for Everyone on Your List!

Currie Cravats



These men's ties are going fast. Make your selection now. Priced from **75c to 2.50**

Dress Socks

Still a nice selection of light wool socks. Such good makes as Caldwell, Holeproof, McGregor and Monarch. All sizes. **65c to 1.50**
Priced from



Men's Red Label Work Socks

Lanfield's 3 1/2 lb. weight. All wool socks in dark grey shades. White heel, top and toe. Per pair **75c**

Work Shirts



G.W.G. Bushmaster. Bright red lumberjack flannel with black plaid. Two-button pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Priced at **1.75**

Double duty mole. This heavy shirt is light brown. Made for warm and double wear. A real garment for cold winter wear. Sizes 14 1/2-16 1/2. **3.49**

Toilet Sets

Williams and Mennen. Handy sets for shaving. Nicely boxed. Priced at **1.00 1.30**

Suspenders

Hickok suspenders. Leather, Live Glass and All-Elastic. Priced at **1.00 1.50**

Belts

You will find something here in these Hickok belts. Either embossed leather or the new line of glass one. Xmas boxed **1.00 1.50**

Heavy Winter Outer Wear---Here are Some New Arrivals Worth Your Attention

NEW MELTON PARKAS

Here is the warm, cozy school garment for boy or girl. Made from all wool melton cloth. Warmly lined with lumberjack flannel. Good length, warm, fur trimmed hood, knit cuffs. Colors are navy or brown. Sizes 10; 12, 14. Specially priced at **10.45**

MEN'S LINED MACKINAWS

Made from heavy all wool mackinaw. All-around belt, fully lined with doeskin. Warm clipped sheep brown collar shawl style. Leather faced pockets. Sizes 42-46. Special **15.95**

MEN'S ROYAL SKI-WAY COATS

Here is a dandy new garment made from heavy all wool mackinaw in lovely pattern with contrasting velvet corduroy shoulders and pockets. All around belt. Good length, deep collar, full plaid lined. All size. Special price **9.75**

SMALL BOYS' PARKAS

Sizes 6, 7, 8. Made from good moleskin. Warmly lined with kasha cloth. Good wool trimmed hood. Colors are green, grey and blue. Special at **5.00**

MEN'S UNDER-COAT SWEATERS

Several numbers in these popular light weight sweaters. Some plain shades, some in two-tone. All sizes. Priced from **3.98 to 6.50**

YOUTHS' WINDBREAKERS

For the larger boys. Sizes 30-36. Insul-pack assures you warmth and wear. At **5.95**

BOYS' BREEKS

Cotton whipcord, all lined; or heavy tweed ones. The boys like these warm tidy breeks for the winter time. All sizes. At **2.49 to 4.95**

MEN'S WINTER SPORT JACKETS

Some made from heavy all wool polo cloth. Some plaid mackinaw. All are made with knit wool waist band, Wool cuff and wool collar. All are warmly lined. A colorful winter sport garment. Priced at **10.95**

BOYS' ALL WOOL HOSE

Calgary made. All wool worsted hose, three-quarter length with contrasting cuff. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8, per pair **1.10**
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Per pair **1.39**



Melton Windbreakers

Just in---Another small lot of these good navy melton windbreakers. Dressy, warm, and economical.

Sizes up to 44
6.95

Men's Dress Gloves

Men's cape gloves. Fleece lined, made with the new expansion gusset that gives ample room in the index and little finger.

Per pair **2.25**



Men's Scarves

Warm wool ones or colorful spins. They make a most acceptable gift. Priced from **1.50**

"Beauty in Wood"

See these lovely Sandwich Trays, Bread Plates, Bowls, Compots, etc. Pretty, novel, useful and inexpensive.

1.15 to 4.95

Women's Ski Mitts

Warm Bunny Mitts for outdoors. Warm all fur backs, soft flexible leather palms, full wool lined. **3.95**
Individually boxed. Priced at

Handkerchiefs

Printed cotton hankie **15c to 35c**
Hand blocked and hemmed fancies **75c**
Irish linen, lace edged **89c**

Lined Gloves

Black or brown. Good quality cape in black or brown. Also pig-text in brown. Good deep cuffs with fleece lining. **2.25**
Priced from



Satin Panties

White satin, lace trimmed, elastic tops. Sizes small medium and large. Priced **1.50**



Bunny Tex Mitts

High color mitts with back of Bunny Tex. Warm fleece lining, soft cowhide fronts. **1.25**
Per pair

Bloomers

For the woman who wants a heavy bloomer for around the farm. Warm fleece lined. Sizes 40 and 42. Per pair **69c**

PLASTIC YARD GOODS

A new lot of these pretty plastics for your own making up. Clear and pastel shades. 36 inches wide. Per yard **49c**

AMERICAN TEA CLOTHING

Make your own centres, scarves, bridge cloths, tea towels, from this colorful printed fabric. 32 inches. Yd. **99c 1.49**

HEAD SCARVES

Colorful head scarves in spins or wool. Both squares and oblongs in various sizes. Priced at **79c to 2.50**

APRONS

Colorful tea aprons in organdy trim. Nice print aprons that will make you well dressed in the kitchen. From **79c**

Chenille Bed Spreads

A welcome gift is one of these gay practical bed spreads. Good chenille in a fine range of shades. Large sizes. From **13.50**



Bed Throws

O.V. all wool throws. Beautiful shades. Soft and cozy. Priced from **6.95**

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Wool Caps Parkas Wool Dresses
Baby Bunting Coveralls Dolls
Wool Bonnets Sweaters Blankets
Bed Spreads Carriage Covers, etc.
Sleepers Pyjamas

FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Stationery Books Games
Picture Puzzles
Christmas Tree Decorations
Christmas Wrappings
Christmas Seals

Women's Bedroom Slippers

SUEDE SLIPPERS. Made from strong split horse. Warmly fleece lined and fur trimmed. Padded leather sole on heel. Good colors. Per pair **1.59**

ELK SKIN. Soft pliable leather in brown and scarlet. Fleece lined, padded sole and heel, fur trimmed. **2.95**
Per pair



Wool Scarves

Women's scarves, knit from soft fleecy Zephyr all wool yarns. Nice shades and good sizes. Priced at **1.95**

Blankets

Made from pure virgin wools, in white, grey, emerald and scarlet. Good liberal sizes are these serviceable all wool blankets. **14.50**
Priced from

CHRISTMAS TABLE SUPPLIES

APPLES

You will want the best in your Christmas apples—Delicious, McIntosh Reds, Spys, Wagners. All new, fresh apples.

CHRISTMAS NUTS

Fancy Jumbo Brazils, per pound **49c**
Large soft shell Walnuts, per pound **59c**
Large Spanish Filberts, per pound **49c**
Soft shell Tarragona Almonds, per lb. **49c**

FIGS—Delicious new Turkish figs

DATES—California table dates. In bulk or in packages.

ORANGES—California Oranges in all sizes

GRAPEFRUIT—Luscious Texas Grapefruit

FRUIT JUICES—Grape Juice, Apple Juice, Grapefruit and Orange Juice blended, Grapefruit Juice. All sizes.

J. C. McFARLAND Co.

Irma Alberta